

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER SERIES

NUMBER CXCIX.

A DIET FOR MENSTRUAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURS FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHONDRIA, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HYPOCHONDRIA.

FRUITFUL AND PROFITABLE OF THE PENNY... COMMEMORATED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

From "Punch."—Mind what you say before parlor-maids and waiters.

"VIRGINIA GARDEN."—Mind what you say before parlor-maids and waiters. New Ghost Melody.—A critic speaks of "the apparition of a dramatic genius."

THE ENGLISH PRIMACY.—It cannot be denied that many holders of the see of Canterbury have committed, at various times, various blunders.

THE VARY PRELATE FOR THE SER.—Dr. Jamieson, the Bishop elect of New Zealand, is said to be very unpopular in Maori-land because of his Ritualist opinions.

FROM THE POETRY.—When does a hen like beer? When she has a little brood.

"THE ACT OF SETTLEMENT."—Having pin-money.

AMERICANIZING OUR LANGUAGE.—If our forefathers get the papers in the Elysian Fields, they must be greatly puzzled by some of the expressions the writers now use.

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be a disposition to let himself be taken in. We cannot help thinking that the advertiser is too modest. He calls himself Acet Sharp. He should have taken the comparative, Acetior.

"IS ABOUT OF OXEN STRO."—The London Review the other day expressed a belief that on an average there are half-a-dozen poets in every Scottish parish. If this be true, one has no cause to wonder that Scotland is entirely given up to (out)meal-an'-ooly.

(WHIT) MORE WITTY THAN WISE.—Mr. Whitmore, the conservative candidate for Bridgforth, has sent his photograph to every elector in the borough. Such a course is an infringement of the act which forbids a candidate to supply carriages—and therefore carries—to bring voters to the poll.

DOMESTIC MAXIM.—A lady of our acquaintance who has had a long experience as a housekeeper, and knows something of the inclinations of servants, declares she always finds, contradictory though it may seem, those servants that don't "answer" suit her best.

"WHEN THE WINE IS IN THE MAN, THEN THE WIT IS IN THE CAN."—After the second bottle of Beawing's head gets completely muddled. Seeing a boy of fair girls drying their flowing locks on the beach, he spattered out—"Bless me! quite a Back-hair-nailian festival!"

A RECOLLECTION.—'Twas at the Crystal Palace I wandered with my Jones, We looked at the geraniums with variegated zones,

We wandered in the Rosary, and o'er the verdant meads, And whirled along the terraces on wild velocipedes.

We sat in the Pompeian Court, and that of Furniture, We visited the pictures, too, and Camera obscura.

It was a day of wild delight, And when we got an appetite, We ate the pie of Fimlico, that's made of plebeian pork.

With bread and cheese and celery we finished up the feast, And Jones declared of cognac we must have a nip at least,

And so we had of steaming grog two tumblers stiff and big, By way of a corrective—just to qualify the pig.

I saw his eye getting bright, But he assured me 'twas all right, And thought, perhaps, upon the whole We'd better have another stroll.

To the Tropical Department then we wandered, I and Jones, And there we see the working bees and diatom-drones.

And then we scratched the parrots' polls and stroked the cockatoos, And saw the hairless horse which seemed to have a bit of blues;

But, ah, the rarest object that was seen by Jones and me— The rarest and most touching far, it was the Chimpanzee.

I saw the humid tears arise At once to Jones' eager eyes; Into a quiet nook he crept And there he sat him down and wept.

"What is it that affects him?" said I, "my gentle Jones, Is it the lovely scenery—the organ's melting tones?"

But Jones he gravely shook his head, and weeping still said he, "Dear friend, excuse this weakness—it's the Chi-Chi-Chimpanzee!"

Here sobbing choked his utterance, "But come," I answered, "Jones, Explain this sudden mystery, and don't make any bones!"

Said he, "Forgive me my boyhood's tears— The sight recalls my boyhood's years. For, my friend, you chimpanzee It is as like as like can be.

To her—the only one, in truth, Whom once I loved in early youth— The apple-woman who'd a stall Erected 'gainst the playground wall."

TEXAS. The Clark Will Case.—Removal of General Reynolds.

The Austin (Texas) Republican relates the case of John C. Clark's will, upon which was based the order of General Reynolds to Judge McFarland which has been used as a pretext for the removal of General Reynolds, as follows:—

In 1861 or 1862 John C. Clark died in Wharton county, leaving an estate of about \$400,000 in value. Clark came to Texas as early as the year 1822 as a single man, and never married. The claimants are, and never married. The claimants are, and never married.

There were no heirs to the same. By the laws of this State, when a person dies leaving no heirs, or a will making a disposition of his estate, the same goes into the State treasury for sale and distribution.

The State having received the same, its officers are under obligations to guard the property until the proper heirs, if any there be, shall appear. The impression generally prevails that no claimants have yet appeared, and it is doubtful whether any such exist.

Governor Throckmorton, during his administration, employed counsel to aid the District Attorney in this matter. But this assistant counsel did not appear at the last term of the court, thus leaving the State imperfectly represented in the case.

When the Court met at Richmond, where these causes are pending, information was received, for the first time, by the District Attorney, pointing the way to prove the falsity of the claim of one set of the claimants mentioned.

Believing the information important, and there being no possible means for the State, or the rightful claimants, if they exist, to avail themselves of the matters then communicated, and no means of reaching the court from Austin until after the cases would, in all probability, be disposed of, the Governor, Attorney-General, and Treasurer, by his order, directed General Reynolds to continue the case by order, which order was issued in pursuance of his powers and duties as prescribed in section 3 of the act of March 2, 1867, known as the Reconstruction law.

No one is injured by this order, and it is no attempt to decide the case, but simply continued it until the next term, when the parties will stand just as they do at present. It was the duty of General Reynolds to issue the order to protect the State from the threatened claims of those who hoped to profit by the inability of the State to protect itself, or the rightful claimants, from a misdeed upon case. The sale of the disappointed purchasers, and their still worse disappointed attorneys with large fees in prospect, will have a different effect on their case from what they anticipated. It will fix public attention on this case, and effectually prevent the commutation of any fraud in its settlement. This case has been made the pretext for the removal of General Reynolds.

BUG AND SPY.

The Mysteries of the Gaming Table. Peter Bunnell, and A. J. Carlin, alias Williams, says the Louisville Courier, two men bailing for Quincy, Illinois, and who were arrested by Officers Booker and Dillon, were brought before Judge Craig as suspected felons on their persons had been found several circular of a New York house, one of which was printed in green, and read as follows:—

THE BUG. This is a new invention, intended to assist the player in "holding out" any number of cards, and it will do it! It is very simple in its construction, easy to operate, and every person who knows that 2 and 3 are 4 can use it. It can be carried in the breast pocket all the time, and is always ready for use, not liable to get out of order; and, should it do so, any watchmaker can put it in order for a trifle, as the whole expense of manufacture is only about fifty cents. Then why ask \$37 you may say. For this reason—that one of all you would ever want to buy, as they do not wear out like cards. Also, after using it you can get one made as well as "any other man." If you will wonder that this thing was never thought of before. With it you can "hold out" one or more cards, shift and make up your hand to suit, and your hands and person are at perfect liberty; your opponent may catch you in your trap and up your cards, but nothing to be seen! After having used it once you would not be without it for any price, as, like all good inventions, its simplicity is a great point in its favor. They will be delivered free and by parcel post, on receipt of the price. When sent by express, C. O. D., cost of collection will be added to the bill.

THE SPY. This is also an entirely new article, made of silver and brass. It is intended to be placed among your buttons when you are in company, and is entirely concealed from your own and opponent's sight. It is to be used when you deal. By letting the back of the hand rest upon a concealed spring, a button will collect cards into proper position, and remains there just as long as you are dealing; then comes out of sight the instant you are done. With this you can tell every card your opponent has in his hand and play accordingly. This is valuable, as it can be played upon smart men as well as suckers. It is neat and compact, and can be carried in the pocket without getting out of order; can be picked up with the money when you are not playing, and is not liable to be lost. It will cost you the price of the article and the cost of shipping. This is valuable, as it can be played upon smart men as well as suckers. It is neat and compact, and can be carried in the pocket without getting out of order; can be picked up with the money when you are not playing, and is not liable to be lost.

On the back of the green circular were printed twenty-five specimens of marked cards, and a second circular afforded a key to all of them.

EXECUTORS' SALE.—ESTATE OF JOHN R. HENNING, deceased.—Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, will sell at public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, to-wit: A lot of ground situated on the northwest side of the city of Philadelphia, bounded on the north by the street, on the east by the street, on the south by the street, and on the west by the street. The house is well built, and contains a parlor, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is well built, and contains a parlor, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms.

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FOR THE LADIES.

MAGAZIN DES MODES, No. 1014 WALNUT STREET. For the better convenience of her Patrons, MRS. PROCTOR HAS REMOVED HER DRESSMAKING ROOMS TO No. 1014 WALNUT Street, Where she will be happy to see her friends.

THE GENERAL DRY GOODS BUSINESS will be continued as heretofore, at No. 829 CHESTNUT St. 112 J. W. PROCTOR & CO.

HOOP SKIRTS. 628. NEW FALL STYLES. LA PARIER, and all other desirable styles and sizes of...

CELEBRATED CHAMPION SKIRTS, for ladies, misses, and children, constantly on hand and ready for selection. In the city and specially adapted for first class ladies.

COSETS! COSETS! COSETS! This is also an entirely new article, made of silver and brass. It is intended to be placed among your buttons when you are in company, and is entirely concealed from your own and opponent's sight.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, November 11, 1868. The following statement of the affairs of the Company is published in conformity with a provision of its Charter:—

PREMIUMS RECEIVED. From November 1, 1867, to October 31, 1868, On Marine and Inland Risks, \$33,508.74 On Fire Risks, 145,205.06

PREMIUMS MARKED OFF. As earned from Nov. 1, 1867, to Oct. 31, 1868, On Marine and Inland Risks, \$746,695.77 On Fire Risks, 148,317.72

LOSSES, EXPENSES, ETC. During the year as above, Marine and Inland Navigation, \$24,057.74 Fire Losses, 78,485.87

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. November 1, 1868. \$200,000 U. S. 5 per cent. Loan, 10,400.00

REAL ESTATE SALES. EXECUTORS' SALE.—ESTATE OF JOHN R. HENNING, deceased.—Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, will sell at public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, to-wit: A lot of ground situated on the northwest side of the city of Philadelphia, bounded on the north by the street, on the east by the street, on the south by the street, and on the west by the street.

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